FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. FIRE IN THE HOTEL GERLACH. STAGE NEWS AND

Canal Council Ordered

Mrs. Maybrick, Thought to Be Dy- Several Other Fires During the Night The Casino's Moon Fell at a Critical Billy Myer Signs Articles to Fight ing. Still Pleads Her Innocence.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. PARIS, Dec. 8.—The Libre Parole to-day says that M. Bourgeois, Minister of Justice. has ordered the immediate arrest of the nembers of the Council of the Panama Canal Company who are charged with breach o

The members of the Company now under tedictment are M. Ferdinaud de Lessens. marles do Lessens, the Vice-Chairman, and M. Fontanes and Baron Cottu, directors. is is reported that the autopay on the body

of Baron Reinach, ordered by the Government, was held last night. The result has not been made public. The New Cabluet.

The declaration of the new Ministry was read in the Senate to-day by M. Loubet, Minister of the Interior, and in the Chamber of Deputies by M. Ribot, the Prime Minister. declaration recalled the events that caused the recent political crists, and affirmed the intention of the Cabinet to aid the chamber of Deputies by every means in its power to throw light upon the Panama Canal

Nevertheless, it confinued, the Cabinet must affirm the principle of separation of the executive, legislative and official powers. The Government had decided not to exceed

The declaration concluded with a warning to the Chamber of the danger of lending too

ready an ear to accusations.

M. Ribot asked the Chamber to devote its attention to reforms in taxation.

ENGLAND AND BIMETALLISM.

Double Standard Party to Be
Potent Factor in Parliament.

Inv associated press. 1

London, Dec. 8.—The unanimity and fervid euthusiasm displayed at the Agricultural Conference, which met in St. James's Hall here vesterious, in favor of projection and the blaze was quickly over. One of the pillows in the blaze was quickly over. The pullow was thrown into the bathtub. The lace curtains were entirely consumed, and the woodwork around the window slightly burned. The whole damage will not exceed \$75.

Mr. Hull's apartments have the walls adorned with guns, swords, all sorts of firearms and odd weapons, which give the place the appearance of an arsenal. Besides, his common are filled with an odd collection of ancient brice-a-brache gathered in his travels

conference, which met in St. James's Hall here yesterday, in favor of protection and bimetallism, have alike astonished the Conservatives and Liberals.

Every farmers' club and agricultural association in the United Kingdom was represented in the conference.

The bimetallis party will become at once a Theoline with a story of the British agriculturist will ad the proceedings of yesterday's conferite with deep regret. Bimetallism, it adds, h protection, is an experiment that no bunt of fair words will induce the public ty.

a meeting of the Institute of Bankers.

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At a meeting of the Institute of Bankers, held last evening, Lesley Probyn propounded a scheme for the introduction of the gold standard into India without reducing the silver currency or adding largely to the gold reserve already held.

There is a feeling here against any move being made until it is known what America is until the company of the gold and came down in their night clothes. The gold purpling snift caused much anearly a gold propound and came down in their night clothes. The gold purpling snift caused much anearly a gold propound and came down in their night clothes. The

oing to do.

Advices from Melbourne show that a harp decline has occurred there in the prices of silver mine shares.

The Hight Hon. Henry Chaplin, who was resident of the Board of Agriculture in The Hight Hon. Henry Chaplin, who was President of the Board of Agriculture in Lord Salisbury's last Cabinet, intends to make a motion in the House of Commons declaring in favor of bimetallism. He hopes to strengthen the existing bimetallic party in the House by the larger part of the Irish voic, which has been influenced by the recent statement of Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, in layor of bimetallism.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE

Bimetallist Delegates Propose to Await a Better Time.

Poolroom-Keeper Abrahall Refused BRUSSELS, Dec. S.—When the International Monetary Conference adjourns at the end of next week it will probably leave the reat 2348 Eighth avenue and of another further spective Governments represented to decide downtown, was before Justice Voorhis in the whether or not it shall re-assemble in Harlem Police Court this morning on a sum mons for refusing to return the money paid

The American and other bimetallic dele- him for four winning pool tickets. gates will try to obtain from the Conference plainant, bought the tickets in the Eighth avenue poolroom Monday on the horse lapse before taking any active measures towards changing the present currency provement in the general monetary position.
President Andrews, of Brown University,

M. Allardt, one of the Belgian delegates, will circulate among the delegates a proposal for an international system of notes based on sliver stock which need not be coined.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S LAST PLEA.

Supposed to Be Dying, She Maintains Her Innocence.

Int APPOCIATED PRESS 1
LONDON, Dec. 8.—Notwithstanding the fact that none of Mrs. May brick's friends in Loncally ill, the representative of the Associate 1 Press applied to the Governor of Woking Prison, and this morning received an answer stating that no information could be given without permission from a higher authority. it has been learned that Mrs. Maybrick's condition was critical on Tuesday last, and the governor of the prison telegraphed to the Baroness de Rogues, Mrs. Maybrick's mother, at Rouen, and she arrived in England yester day and proceeded to the prison.

It was thought that Mrs. Maybrick was dying, and the Sacrament was administered She made the last confession of a dying prisoner, which, in case of death, is legally attested and given to the prisoner's City Railroad, and William A. Reed, repre next of kin. Mrs. Maybrick swears that she senting Vermilye & Co., who purchased the was innocent of moral intent or deed and act against the life of James Maybrick.

The Baroness was allowed to see her daughter only for a short time. Mrs. Maybrick had several hemorrhages of the lungs, which left her so weak that if they occur , am she will surely die. She has been suf-tering from these hemorrhages for six weeks. she will surely die. She has been akt, from these hemorrhages for six weeks, has petitioned Mr. Herbert Asquith, come Secretary, to release her from ne Home Secretary, to release her from prison before her disease becomes incurable

" Confusion" Is Postponed. On account of the severe illness of one of the cast the proposed production of "Confumaion" Dec. 9 by the Columbia College Dramatic Club is indefinitely postponed.

The Friendly Sons of St. Postson of the confu-

Local News in Brief.

Powers, of 10 Monroe efrest, robbed a amed William Nelson of \$32 in a Bowery while he slept, and was held for trial in Market Couri this morning.

uel Brown, of 316 Gates arenue, Brooklyn, sovercoat in a Bowery saloon last night, unto Burkhardt, of 146 Norfolk street, was or trial to Essex Market Court this morning, t been found with the coat in his possession.

and Early Morning.

his cries, but the guests were undisturbed.

About the time that Mr. Hull gave the

street station, saw the blaze from Sixtu ave-

Proprietor Gerlach had been called by one

the smoke out.

Mr. Gerlach mot the firemen downstairs, and told Capt. Croker, of Engine Company 1, that there was little fire, which could be put out with an extinguisher. Capt. Croker and his men went upstairs with a fire-extin-

SAYS HIS WIRES WERE TAPPED.

to Pay Winning Tickets.

Frank Abranall, proprietor of a poolroom

Edward Fisher, of Mount Vernon, the com-

"think these pool-rooms have a tendency to cause more misery and crime than any other evil. I don't propose to lend this busi-ness any moral support by recognizing it in this transaction."

this transaction.

Fisher's attorney got Abrahali to state before the Judge that he was the proprietor of the pool-room in question, and stated his intention of proceeding against him criminally

IS HE SELLING THE ROAD?

Brooklyn City Road Magnate Said

to Be Negotiating To-Day.

Atlantic Avenue Ratiroad, are having a con-

FRIENDLY SONS OF ST. PATRICK.

The Priendly Sons of St. Patrick, at the an-

nual meeting last night at the residence of Bernard Gallagher, 217 South Ninth street.

Brooklyn, elected these officers: President,

Brooklyn, elected these officers; Freshold,
A. T. Sullivan; Vice-President, John Murphy; Secretary, Thomas D. Murphy; Treasurer, Thomas Burkttt, and Chaplain, Rev.
Sylvester Maione.

The tweaty-sixth annual celebration will

Hamburg Pilo.'s Report Filed.

William H. Davis, the pilot of the ferry-boat Hamburg, which was in collision with

It was reported in Brrklyn to-day that

stood near the window.

Arrest of Members of the Panama It Was Quickly Put Out and May Robson's Experience in Se- Objections Raised to the Dun-Guests Were Not Alarmed. lecting Young and Pretty Girls.

At an early hour this morning there was a small blaze in the Geriach, 55 West Twenty-seventh street, it was so quickly extinguished that hardly any of the guests were little girls, from twelve to fifteen years of race for the America's Cup, is worrying a bas already a fund amounting to hearly guished that hardly any of the guests were little girls, from twelve to fifteen years of race for the America's Cup, is worrying a has a aware that there had been an alarm. The age, to take part in the celebration of the great many of our yachtsmen, who declare hre was on the eighth floor, in a suit of one hundredth performance of "The Masked they see a possibility of the proposed contest apartments occupied by A. Gerald Hull, a Ball" at the Standard. The girls were to be fulling through. wealthy widower and gentleman of leisure? wealthy widower and gentleman of leisure? Young and passably pretty, for the intention There is such a possibility, but it in an exsince last October. The room in which he distribute souvenirs. Miss Robson found that now that the negotiations have been carried slept faces towards Sixth avenue. His bed a number of the damsels were nearer forty on to their present stage. This column has He was awakened a few minutes before 6 window was ablaze. He ran out into the hall shouting "fire!" The servants heard

somewhere about two nuddred pounds. "How old are you?" asked Miss Robson. Why, I'm going on twenty-four," was the

alarm Policeman West, of the West Thirtleth Miss Robson let her go, for the mental nue and pulled the fire box corner of Twentysixth street, which brought the firemen pure white, with a sweet little sash, was a trifle too uproarious. One woman was a persupposed to be absolutely fire-proof hotels in the city, and Mr. Geriach feared no dauger, as the fire could not spread beyond the room where it started. The servants had thrown open the windows in Mr. Hull's room to let the smoke out. she had to be polite, and told the woman

tough.

the house," replied Miss Robson. .
" Oh !" was the indignant rejoinder, given

This is the fifth week of Miss Marguerite Cline's absence from the bill at Tony Pastor's Theatre. Miss Cline's "out and about," but she is afraid to work steadily, for the doctors have succeeded in thoroughly scaring her about her health. The physician told her she had laryngitis, phthies and tuberculosis. He sent her another doctor, who told her that the first physician was the only one to treat her with any degree of success. Marguerite was announced to appear at a benefit in Boston Saturday. damage.

Late last night the two-story frame stable 1643 West Flity-ninth street, owned by John Hughes, took fire. Two horses were burned to death in the flames. They were valued at \$100. The building was damaged \$500. At 2.50 a.m. fire occurred in William Van Brill's candy store at 252 East One Hundred and Fourth street, a one-story f rame building. The flames spread to William Bernhard's plumber shop, next door. They were damaged \$500 each.

Charles Welles, of the "Gloriana" company, has just lost his father. After the funeral he went home very much depressed. A colored servant tried hard to console Mr. Welles when he saw he was miserable. "Mass'r Charles, she said, with a look of dogged compassion. "It's mighty serious fo' your poor father."

American admirers of Nellie Parre will be glad to credit the rumor that she has recovered her health. It is said that she will never again appear in buriesque, but will, instead, try comedy.

Little Ray Maskell, one of this country's numerous Fauntieroys, has gone abroad and is now giving a few performances of the now backneyed play in England. She has been engaged to appear in the pantomime "Little Red Edding Hood," at Manchester.

Rialto gossipers, fond of reminiscence, talked yesterday of the quiet and timid manner in which Mrs. Potter comes to the Union Square Theatre Monday, and contrasted it with the great boom that signalled her first appearance at the Fifth Avenue a few years ago. Then the Lights was and

plainant, bought the tickets in the Highth of avenue poolfoom Monday on the horse of Freezer, which won at Guttenburg that day. He paid \$60 for the tickets, and asked the Court to have the money refunded him as well as money he had paid for losing tickets, and asked the Court to have the money refunded him as well as money he had paid for losing tickets, was because Fisher eason he had not paid the money called for by the winning tickets, was because Fisher and some pals had been "tapping the Wires on him."

Monday night, he said, he had seen fisher pay over half the winnings on a licket to a man named Steinmetz, a dischlarged operator of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in the Oak Saloon, corner Twenty-third street and Eighth arouse.

He was collecting the evidence, he said, to show that a colleague of Fisher's had secured \$300 from him by wire tapping.

Ex-Assemblyman Van Cott, who represented the pool-seiler, called the Justice's attention to the fact that his chient ran a "commission office," and that this was purely a gambling transaction.

"Yes," replied ustice Voorhis, "I know these men have manipulated things unit they have secured legislation which apparently recognizes their nefarious receipts as "commissions."

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"I think these pool-rooms have a tendency to cause more misery and crime than any to contain the control of the results of the control of the A theatrical suicide club is suggested by as A theatrical suicide club is suggested by an English writer. No person admitted to the cluo unless he has played "Hamlet" at a matinee and can produse a certificate of insanity. Every fellow must join his fellows in condemning the public as too ignorant to lead, too stubborn to be led. All members must commit suicide according to ballot. They may choose their own form of death. If managers, they must surivel to death on their own stages during the Whiter rehearsals, or practice the Japanese hari-kari, with props provided. If actors, they may, at their option, either tear themselves to pieces with red-hot froms or be tortured to death by phonographic reproduction of their own performances.

NEGRO COLONY FOR KANSAS CITY

,000 Acres of Land Purchased for KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8.—Henry P. White, o

Kansas City, Kan., has bought 1,000 acres of

SULLIVAN'S PLEA SAVED HIM.

He Was Discharged for Voting the Democratic Ticket.

Michael Sullivan, when arraigned in the thought the sale of the Brooklyn City road Tombs Court to-day charged with drunken-

Hadden is said to represent a majority of ... Yer Honor, I have just come to New York the stock, and is believed to be acting independently of President Lewis.

At the Long Island Bank it was said that Mr. Hadden is in New York and would not return to his office to-day. working for seventeen years. With six others A Witness to Lizzie Hourrigan's for yoting the Democratic ticket. I came to this Democratic city to get work. The whiskey here is as strong as Tammany Hall, much for me. Do let Le off, he was discharged.

GUARTERS FOR 3.000.

Leader Carroll's Arrangement for Tammany Braves.

Leader John F. Carroll, who was sent to Washington to make arrangements for accommodations for the Tammany braves at President-elect Cleveland's loauguration, said oday that he had secured quarters for 1900, estimating that 100 will go from each layfich. Mr. Carroll will make his report to the Executive Committee of Thirty next

Hald for Highway Robbery. the steamer Pequet Tuesday night, fied ats Thomas Tierney, a porter, was held in report of the accident with the United States \$2,000 ball in the Tombs Police Court to-day inspectors to-day. It does not differ from the story printed in The Evening Would yes-terday.

In the Evening Would yes-terday.

Dick Burge.

raven Challenge.

than twelve. She was confronted by one already stated that to Gen. Painc, Chairman enormous woman at least forty-five years of the Cup Committee, the conditions of the o'clock by smoke. The lace curtain in the old, nearly six feet in height and weighing | challenge were not altogether satisfactory. It was by his advice that the Committee resolved to take no definite steps at all, but place the matter before the club at a meeting next Tuesday evening, and permit the Club to shoulder the responsibility of an acceptance. Just where the litch is cannot be learned from any member of the committee, but it is popularly believed to be in the troublesome deed of gift. The challenge, it is argued, is not strictly under the deed of cift. picture she formed of this lady, affired in learned from any member of the committee, feet specimen of the genus tough. She had argued, is not strictly under the deed of gift Proprietor Gerlach had been called by one of the genus tough. She had of the servants. The house is one of the five supposed to be absolutely fire-proof hotels in artistically addred with an effective blending the city, and Mr. Gerlach feared no dauger, ing of rainbow colors. Miss Robson reit that as the fire could not spread beyond the room she had to be posite, and told the woman deed itself. It is an omission of reference to strikers arrived in this city yesterday to deed itself. It is an omission of reference to arbitrate with the firm. deed itself. It is an omission of reference to the 1887 deed in Dunraven's cartet that has worried Gen. Paine, and he is so caultious that he wishes every stipulation complied with. Many members of the Club, however, feel that Dunraven's omission of reference to the 1887 deed was entirely unintentional, and when acquainted with the Cup Committee's feelings in the premises he will supply the deficiency in the document and educate to the convention of the New with a sniff of contempt, "I don't know noth- | Cup Committee's feelings in the premises he

Jim Hall is now settled among us for a while, and after watking his sea legs off will get down to business and its himself up for his approaching muss at New Orleans with Fitzshimmons. The exact date has not been selected yet, but it is understood that March I will come pretty near the time that these two old enemies will macet. Fitzshimmons has telegraphed to Bay St. Louis for training quarters. Hall is as yet undecided where he will

At the last meeting of the Central Council of the Gacile Association of America it was voted to hold buriting and football championship games in March, the members of the Winning team to receive gold medals and the second team silver used in the receipts from all games hereafter will be taken in charge by the Council, and after paying all expenses the balance is to be divided equally among the clubs whose teams shall complete the series.

It was decided to continue the council as a representative body and not make of it an independent branch. If it were made independent branch, if it were made independent branch. If it were made independent branch. If it were made independent branch. If it were made independent branch, if it were made independent branch. If it were made independent branch, if it were made independent branch. If it were made independent branch if it were made independent branch. If it were made independent branch if it were made independent branch if it were made independent branch. If it were made independent branch if it were made i

All the National Guard athletic associa-tions are awalting with great interest the action of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association in the matter of formally renouncing all allegiants to the A. A. U. They are looking to the Seventh to take the initiatory step by definitely calling a meeting, when the subject may be freely discussed. Some of the athletes who were disqualified at the last games of the Seventh Regi-ment and subsequently rejustated, are Some of the athletes who were disqualified at the last games of the Seventh Regiment and subsequently reliabated, are entered for Saturday night's games at the Seventh's armory, and they are taking the chances of a second disqualification. The outcome is being closely watched and a great deal will depend on the result as to what course may be pursued by the guardsmen athletes in organizing a separate athletic union. . . .

The Twenty-second Regiment games will be held to-night in the armory, and after-wards dancing will be the order of the even-

Charles A. Sheehan, acting President of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs, has appointed the following committees: Streets and Roads, W. E. Fuiler, B. B. C.; Frederick Kerr, H. C. W.; M. A. Heath, N. Y. T. W.; C. H. Liscomb, L. L. W.; C. V. Tuthill, H. C. W.; Political Action, J. L. Shepard, S. I. W.; R. G. Hetty, M. B. C.; J. F. Morton, F. A. C. C.; Membership, F. W. Lancks, K. C. W.;

The Berkeley Athletic Association meeting this afternoon will be a fruitful one in more ways than one. The Board of Directors will pitch in to Dr. White in a little matter where

Breen, of New Brunswick, and Hagen, of Norway, are matched to skate three races— three, one and five miles—for \$1,000 a side and the world's champlonship. They will race first Jan. 14 in St. John, N. B.

The football clevens of Class '94 and Class' '95, Columbia College, meet this afternoon in the final game of the season.

Billy Myer, the cyclone, yesterday signer rucies to fight Dick Burge, England's light eight champion, at New Orleans, for \$3,000 turge left Liverpool yesterday on the City of

300 GIRLS GET A FRIGHT. Noonday Fire in a Williamsburg

SAW THE FATAL BLOW.

Murder Locked Up. Capt; Hardy and Detectives Burns and Fitz. Fixed \$10 for Disorderly Conduct in

atrick, of the Flushing avenue police staton, Brooklyn, arrested Mary McCarty, aged | Royal H. Roe, who said he was a merchant twenty-three, of 100 Walworth street, this doing business in Princeton, N. J., and who morning, on sespicion of having been a wil- was arrested to drunkenness and disorderly ness to the quarrel between Antonio Pumbles conduct in a Broadway car, at 19:30 o'clock and Lizzie Hourrigan at 90 Stillman street last evening, was arraigned in the Tombs Saturday night, which resulted in the death | Court to-day. of the latter.

In the Adams Street Police Court the together and are in hiding somewhere in New Jersey.

FAST SKATERS.

Manufacturers from Eastern cities are try-ing to introduce the sweating system in Omaha, Net. The Journeymen Tailors' Union of America gained about four bundred new members last month. The strike in Denver is still on. Dues and fines have been collected this week by the First Division of the Laborers' l'nion Protective Society to the amount of about \$100.

Goddard Bros. and B. B. & R. Wright, of Providence, who employ 7,000 people in the cotton industry of Rhode Island and Massa-chusetts, have vojuntarily advanced wages 5 her cell.

Branch 17, of the Workmen's General Bene-

fit Union, has elected G. Biosel, President; J. Plamger, Vice-President; C. Markiman, Re-cording Secretary; Chas. Boiler, Financial Secretary; Fred Boller, Treasurer. George Guntner has been elected delegate of the International Furniture-Workers Union to the Convention of the American Federation of Labor. He received 308 votes more than II. Henryot, who was also a candidate for the delegateship.

Union glassblowers have been discharged

from the worse of the Cumberiand Glass from the worse of the Cumberiand Glass Company at Camden, N. J., and President Arrington, of the United Green triass-Worsers' Union, is now in Camden trying to get the men reinstated.

The Building Trades Section of the C. L. U.

A strike of operative plasterers occurred at the new Empiro Theatre. Fortieth street and Broadway, yesterday, against the employment of the Ornamental Plasterers' Union. Mr. Sanger taking the advice of the Walking Delegate of the Theatrical Protective Union, decided in favor of the ornamental plasterers, who are affiliated with the Central Labor Union. It is expected that the matter will be amicably settled.

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Upon request of the Trade and Labor Council of Birmingham, Ala., the Barbers' Union in that city has adopted the following scale of prices: Shave, 15 cents; har cut, 35 cents; shainpoo, 35 cents; seafoam, 25 cents; whiskers trim, 15 cents. This would seem to be rather high to New Yorkers, but wages are also in proportion, to wit. \$12 per week and 50 per cent, or all money taken in by the boss over \$20 per day.

Federation of Labor.

The Organizing Committee for the International I abor Congress in Zurich, Switzerland, has issued a Circuiar stating that the Congress is to take place early in August, 1802. The Subjects proposed for discussion are: The International eight-hour workday, social Democratic tactics in regard to the referendum and initiative; Parliamentarism; State Socialism; International co-operation in strikes and boycotts; prevention of a European war; international organization; labor bureaus.

A delegate of the Piano Varnishers and Polishers Union of Beston, Mass, appeared before yesterday's meeting of the Louiding Trades Section of the C. L. U. stating that the Boston C. L. U. had given him credentials to visit isomorphism of the grant and request their assistance to fight the plane-making firm of Ivers & Pond, which, he says, has reduced the wages of its men 35 per cent. The state-Ivers & Pond which, he says, has reduced the wages of its men 35 per cent. The delegate reported that they had struck for an increase of wages of 15 per cent, which request the firm had absolutely request to comply with, and had discharged men holding union cades. The delegate further cited an instance where the firm had hired men from New York for \$25 per week rather than employ Bostos Union men at \$15. Credentials were given the delegate to visit the affiliated unions.

formerly belonged to an organization which had been rulned by mismanagement. The Committee has called a mass-meeting of German engineers for next Tuesday for the purpose of organizing a German Engineers Union. A jurther report the manufacture of the which they Thesday for the purpose of organizing a German Engineers Union. A jurther report was made by the Committee, in which they stated that they had interviewed Boss Hail, of the Terra Cotta Works of Ferth Amboy, N. J., on the matter of the recognition of the Union which the C. L. U. had organized among his employees. Mr. Hail stated that he had no objection to the men forming a union, but did wish his shop to be quoted as a union establishment by the other terra cotta firms of the State.

LA GRIPPE THE DEFENSE. Agnes Yost Pleads Illness When

She Signed the Contract. The epidemic of la grippe in 1891 was re-

called in a judicial proceeding to-day and was made the subject of the defense in a court of justice. It was the plea of Agnes Yost to the suit of Stephen P. Anderson and Webster White, who sought to compel her to specifically per-

colonize all of the negroes of the town into a self-supporting village.

The colored element of Kansas City, Kan, is in a bad way, and with the oncoming of bad weather will be almost all dependent on the city.

Houses will probably be put up immediately, and in the Spring gardens will be set out. Forty thousand dotars has been subscribed.

SILLIMANIS Described.

Coloring at 37 and 39 South Third street, Will-lamsburg, about noon to-day almost caused a panic among the 300 girls and women employed there.

The premises consist of a number of old buildings in the centre of the block around which she was to receive \$2.50, that the contract was to be closed within two weeks and that she refused to do so on various prescribed.

On the affirm being given the women and girls from the factory with the leading and that she refused to do so on various prescribed.

The defendant, who was represented by Yangiris from the factory with the leading and that she refused to do so on various prescribed.

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which are tenements.

On the affirm being given the women and girls from the factory with the Italian men rushed over each other through the narrow alleys ay, and a number fell down and were trainpied upon.

Fortunately no one was more than slightly figure.

The tire was caused by spontaneous combustion and was extinguished with damage to the extent of \$150.

The defendant, who was represented by that she signed was not her contract, that on state of delirium caused by a severe case of grippe; that she was in bed when she signed upon.

Fortunately no one was more than slightly signed the contract and did not know the consequences of her act.

In addition to this she further defended that action upon the ground that she hever included to trade her lots without receiving \$7.500 in audition, lastead of \$250 as the contract involved for.

ntract provided for. The Court reserved decision. ROE A PRINCETON MERCHANT.

a Broadway Car.

He teld dustice McMahon shat he didn't re-

In the Adams Sirect Police Court the member having drank anything vesterslay; woman said that she saw Pumbles knock the woman down; that her head struck a stone and she lay insensible. She was held on her dwa statement as a witness.

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Pum to escaped from the house early Sunday morning and has since evaled arrest. not gruck, and fined blin \$10.

Messenger Bagley May Get 5 Years. DAVENPORT, IA., Dec. 8. George Bugley, the United States Express Company's mossenger, pleaded guilty to the theft of \$100,-Men who break the records. Write for our Existers' Manual, containing seven photographs and complete records of the Champions. Malled free.

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Regal Exponents of the Sartorial Art. All shades and colors, lined with Cassimere or Double Warp Farmer's Satin. They were \$25 each; they are so no longer-now.....

Imported Soft Eeaver Overcoats. "Smooth" in Effect, Fabric and Shape.

Made Single or Double Breasted; half Cassimere, half Silk-Lined. They were cheap at \$28. What must they be at the present price ?- come and see

Imported Triple-Milled Meltons,

or blue or black XXX. Kersey, Chinchilla or Frieze Overcoats (box backs) either single or double breasted, previously sold at \$30-now they become

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by Secretary Foster to resign. He says that he has handed in the resignations of himsel whether they have been accepted. Mr. Weber said to an EVENING WORLD re porter this morning: "The beginning of this Grammar School No. 15. 728 EAST FIFTH ST. Mr. James Bowie. Subject: ** London. ** (H.) and my talk with Acting Secretary Spaulding. Grammar School No. 23, 38 CITY HALL PLACE. Mr. Clarence Pullen. Subject. "Apache Land and the Apache Indians." (lius.) "This department is supported by a head Grammar School No. 33, 418 WEST 28TH ST. Mr. A. C. Mac'av. Subject: "An Evening in Old Japan." (Illustrated.)

there was a practical cessationin immigration come was curtailed it was necessary to lessen ply with, and had discharged men holding come was curtailed it was necessary to be seen instance where the firm had hired men from the composed in the composed in satary all along the line. This, New York for \$25 per week rather than employ Bostos Union men at \$15. Credentials were given she delegate to visit the affiliated unions.

The Organization Committee of the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. reported fig. Trades Section of the C. L. U. reported places the committee of the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. reported places at Ellis Island, that both the salary plasterers whom, called Manhattan Lodge No. 1. The Committee stated that the new union is composed of plain plasterers, who in the dropped, and that Mr. Gilluly, Chief of the Contract Labor Bureau, be apunion is composed of plain plasterers, who formerly beleased to an organization which or a separate fund. I have not received an answer to my proposition yet, but think it much the wiser plan.

"The Washington officials intend to enforce the twenty-day rule rigidly, consequently there will be no business in my department, and where there is no business there is no need for a head."

TRAINS BLOCKADED BY SNOW.

People Suffer and Cattle Perish-Texas Cyclone Ravages. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. ! Sr. Joseph. Dec. 8 .- Two trains from Denver, on the Rock Island, are snow-bound, one

at Phillipsburg, Kan., and the other at Holblockaded train at Hanover. The snow extends into Oklahema, and reports of terrible suffering are coming in Snowdrifts are as high as the houses. The

Snowdrifts are as high as the houses. The loss of stock, it is feared, will be very large. Denison, Tex., Dec. 8.—in the Chicksaw nation the cyclone demenshed houses. A cattleman named Wismer and a number of cattle were killed by lightning. The exclone passed over a portion of the shoctaw nation, but the extent of the damage is not known. Paragotth, Ark., Dec. 8.—A heavy windstorm yesterday did damage to the amount of \$10.000. In all twenty-sk building were wrecked and several persons were seriously injured.

Walter Elchardson, a carpenter, of 331 Vest Sixty-ninth sireet, was held in the Yorkville Court in \$2,000 this morning for examination Saturday, charged with crimally assaulting his own eight-year-old dains for Florence. Rienardson's wife testifichat their child had confessed the father

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Breoklyn police regard the capture of t-corge Nichols, an alleged sneak thief, as a AMPHION. Proprietor and Managen. The prisoner, who is a well-dressed young man, called yesterday at the office of fir. d.

W. El-pardson, 125 south Oxford street, COLUMBIA. Edwin Knowles & Oc., Proprietors, Well, and Sat. fire klyn, and said be had an appointment to meet somebody there. The discor, suspi-cious, i.e.t him in the office, is calling the des-as he went out and hunted up a policeman, when they came in Nich is had gone out through a rear window, but was captured in the gree. DENMAN THOMPSON. Bedford Ave. Theatre. Sch. B. asy A Bedford Ave.
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MRS. BERNARD-BEERE, THE VIEW OF SOCIETY. Trustee Paul's New Plan to Put the GLO WALLEY AUNT BRIDGET'S BABY.

This morning sustice Noble granted a discusses warrant against Mrs. Purcell, and it is a served to-day.

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